

WEATHER FORECAST
Partly cloudy to-day; to-morrow fair;
moderate west winds.
Highest temperature yesterday, 77; lowest, 60.
Detailed weather reports will be found on Editorial page.

VOL. LXXXV.—NO. 259—DAILY.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1921.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS
WITHIN 200 MILES
FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE

THE NEW YORK HERALD

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THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.
The New York Herald, with all that was
best of The Sun intertwined with it, and
the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better
and sounder newspaper than ever before.

LOCKWOOD TO LINK GOUGERS HERE WITH NATION-WIDE PLOT

Untermeyer Getting Evid-
ence to Show Entire
Country Suffers From
N. Y. Extortioners.
DAUGHERTY WILL ACT
More Explosives Soon in
Windup of Inquiry, Giving
Basis for New Drastic
Building Laws.

JAIL TO BE ONLY PENALTY
Insurance and Surety Com-
panies and State Banks to
Be Forced to Lend More
Cash on Mortgages.

The Lockwood housing committee
will begin this week the last phase of
its task of clearing away the rotten
foundation on which has rested the
entire building industry not only of
this State, but of the nation.

Before the foundation is laid finally
for the construction work ahead Samuel
Untermeyer, counsel for the com-
mittee, will set off a few more explo-
sions which will shake big New York
institutions.

Mr. Untermeyer and his associates
are looking ahead already to the con-
structive work, which they regard as
the really important problem before
the committee. Their policy is begin-
ning to shape itself. It will be the
most comprehensive and radical legis-
lative programme presented in this
country in dealing with illegal com-
binations, illicit price fixing and profit-
eering.

The investigation begun here quietly
almost a year ago has grown steadily
until now it is nationwide in its em-
brace. New York has led the way
which the Federal Government is pre-
paring to follow. The exposure on
Saturday in Chicago by George H.
Thomas, general manager of the Long-
acre Engineering and Construction
Company, has shown that the grafting
system exposed here extends to all
other cities.

Linking New York and Chicago.
Thomas' charge that he was com-
pelled to pay \$147,000 graft to an agent
of the plumbers' union for permission
to complete buildings convinces the Lock-
wood Committee that the system in op-
eration here was applied to Chicago. Mr.
Untermeyer may go into this grafting
charge when his committee meets on
Wednesday, with a view to linking
Chicago and New York systems.

The name of the man to whom the graft was
paid, and now said to be dead, may be
told before the Lockwood Committee.

Taken in its larger aspects, the whole
housing problem being dealt with by the
legislative committee in its hundreds of
ramifications now presents these three
distinct phases:

1-Exposing other illegal building
combinations and the operations
of the powerful financial interests,
whose grip on the money market has
stifled competition and building.
2-Perfecting the remedial
programme, which will find expres-
sion in a score of new statutes, all
designed to make profiteering and
combining in the trades, both by em-
ployers and labor, impossible in the
future. The accomplishment of this
programme will be one of the big
things before the next Legislature
and will lead undoubtedly to a ter-
rific conflict.

3-Cooperating with the Federal
Government in demonstrating the
nationwide existence of the illegal
combinations, whose headwaters
were here and whose heavy hand was
felt in every section of the country
where the homebuilder tried to build
a roof over his head. The Federal
officials are planning to begin where
the Lockwood Committee ends.

The Lockwood Committee, without
doubt, will ask the Legislature to me-
morialize Congress to take up the ques-
tion of Federal supervision of building
combinations and their work. The com-
mittee will recommend the need of com-
binations with certain restrictions and
limitations.

Jail Penalty for Lawbreakers.
The proposal as developed so far in
this competition and combination in
building and all its allied trades should
be regulated by the Government. This
would mean that all combinations would
be known and that any builder who went
into a combination not officially sanc-
tioned by the Government would be ac-
tually committing an offense against the
Government which would make him liable
to a jail sentence.

Regarding the windup of its investiga-
tion in public session here, the com-
mittee is ready to work fast. Mr. Untermeyer
will devote about another week to
exposing illegal combinations. Fully a
score of these will be exposed, showing
that every material known to the builder
was held up by a wrongful combination.
The committee will not try to cover the
field entirely. To do so would take many
weeks.

Continued on Sixth Page.

Hoover Picks 7 Experts to Solve Housing Problem

WASHINGTON, May 15.—
Seven engineering experts
have been designated by Secre-
tary Hoover to aid the Depart-
ment of Commerce in solving the
national housing problem.
The seven experts who will act
as an advisory committee to Sec-
retary Hoover are Ira Woolson,
consulting engineer of the Na-
tional Board of Underwriters;
Rudolph P. Miller, engineer in
charge of building ordinances of
New York; J. A. Newlin of the
University of Wisconsin; J. R.
Worcester, consulting engineer,
of Boston; William K. Matt of
Purdue University; Ernest J.
Russell of St. Louis, and Edwin
H. Brown of the American Insti-
tute of Architects.

GIRL FLYER LOOPS LOOP 199 TIMES

Laura Bromwell Also Makes
135 Miles an Hour in Test
at Curtiss Field.

CROWD THRILLED BY HOAX
Runaway Plane Seemingly
Without a Pilot Makes Crazy
Gyrations With Actress.

Miss Laura Bromwell, a slim young
woman of 23, who looks as if she could
play a good game of croquet, climbed
into the rear cockpit of a big Curtiss
standard biplane yesterday afternoon
at Curtiss Field, Garden City, soared
up to 8,000 feet and started looping
the loop. When she finally stopped
looping, an hour and twenty minutes
later, she had shattered her own
world's record for a woman pilot by
more than one hundred. In the eighty
minutes she looped 199 times.

There were a lot of men pilots buzz-
ing around Curtiss field yesterday for
the amusement of ten or twelve thou-
sand people who came to witness the
opening of the Aero Club's field club-
house, but Miss Bromwell grabbed
most of the honors. Her busy after-
noon included also the shattering of
the woman's speed record and a little
hop of 3,000 feet with a parachute
jump.

Although a bit disappointed because
no other woman pilot came to the field
in answer to her challenge for any sort
of aerial contest, Miss Bromwell and
her mother arrived early in the after-
noon. The aviatrix was attired in the
blue uniform of a lieutenant in the
aerial police reserve, with a gold bar
on each shoulder and a double wing in-
signia on her chest. She hopped nimbly
aboard the big Curtiss, which looked as
if it needed a man's strong arm to con-
trol it, and was ready to go when a
corps of automatic camera men galloped
up and delayed proceedings.

Climbed High Three Times.
Once released by them she shot across
the long grass of the field in the big
green biplane and up in the air. Scoring
stunts she headed upward at a steep
angle, the plane lost altitude, and as
it drifted downward the loops be-
came more apparent. They were clear
cut loops, too, approving pilots on the
ground declared. Each swoop down-
ward added enough speed to the plane
to bring it easily to the top of the great
circle, with no side slipping or "falling
out" of the evolution. About the 110th
loop Miss Bromwell was dangerously
near 3,000 feet, she climbed upward,
and at about 4,500 feet started looping
once more. Again, still busily looping,
she reached the danger zone just above
the ground, and although the record
was smashed to bits, looped up again
to 3,500 feet and loomed some more.
Finally, at 3,000 feet, she decided to cut
that part of the programme over and
landed.

When the plane taxied up to the line
there was a general dash toward it.
Miss Bromwell beamed camera men by
several feet.
"I counted two hundred," Mrs. Brom-
well said. "Gracious, Laura, your hair
is a sight."
"I didn't do any counting myself,"
said Laura. "Wait a minute!"
The camera man had no intention of
waiting, but Miss Bromwell ducked out
of range in her cockpit, powdered her
nose and adjacent portions of her dil-
igently, and carefully combed her curly,
light brown bobbed hair. Then she
emerged, smiling, but obviously a bit
tired by her eighty minutes of hard
work.

Plane Runs Away With "Girl."
The girl shattered the woman's world
record for speed while piloting a swift
Ansaldo S. V. A., an Italian machine,
which lies at such high speed that it
takes a real expert to land it without
striking the field with bits of landing
gear and wings. Over a measured
course of 1.99 miles she averaged 135
miles an hour. Toward the end of the
afternoon, although her limit was
somewhat beyond the stick, she carried
"Wild Bill" Koppa to a height of
3,000 feet, at which altitude he decided
to get off and walk. He made a clean
jump and the single shot he carried
opened according to schedule.

Although Miss Bromwell started
throughout the afternoon Miss Pucelli
of the Winter Garden gave the crowd
the greatest scare of the afternoon. As
Dick Dewey, Curtiss pilot, was about to
take Miss Pucelli, a comely, gorgeously
attired young woman with an interesting
leap and a bit of a limp, for her
first flight, he was called to the tele-
phone. He jumped out of the front
cockpit, leaving the motor idling. As
he ran away from the plane the engine

Continued on Seventh Page.

MAN SHOT 5 TIMES IN ACTRESS'S HOME; RIVAL IS SUSPECTED

J. H. Reid Silk Manufactur-
er Was Guest of Hazel
D. Warner.

ASSAILANT GETS AWAY
Enters House Unbidden
and Makes Way to Sleep-
ing Apartments.

KNOWN ALONG BROADWAY
Victim Was a Later Acquaint-
ance—Her Uncle Is De-
tained by Police.

John H. Reid, said to be a prosperous
underwear manufacturer, living in the
Holland, 66 West Forty-sixth street,
was shot and probably mortally
wounded yesterday morning in the
home of Mrs. Hazel D. Warner, a mo-
tion picture actress, in 1892 University
avenue, The Bronx. The police last
night sent out an alarm for a man
widely known along Broadway, whom
they wish to question in connection
with the shooting. Physicians in
Fordham Hospital, to which Reid was
removed unconscious, reported his
condition as critical.

Mrs. Warner is the wife, according
to police statements, of Fred Warner,
who is connected with a New Jersey
refining company, but the police could
not ascertain in just what capacity.
She is about 30 years old, attractive,
and is reported to have shown marked
ability as a film actress, although her
career on the screen thus far has con-
sisted mainly of trysts. Mrs. Warner
has been separated from her husband
for more than a year, and her son
Warren, 7 years old, is a student in the
Prehold Military School, Prehold,
N. J. Whereabouts of Warner could
not be learned by the police.

George Kuriger, who lives at the Uni-
versity avenue address and describes
himself as uncle of Mrs. Warner, was
detained by Dr. McGrath of Fordham
Hospital when he took Reid there in an
automobile about 10:30 o'clock yester-
day morning. The physician notified
the police that Reid had been danger-
ously wounded, four of the five bullet
wounds in his body being located about
the head, one in the forehead, another
in the mouth, the third under the left
eye and the fourth in the right side of
the neck.

Shot by Intruder.
Questioned by Frank Oliver, Assistant
District Attorney in charge of the Bronx
homicide squad, Kuriger said Reid was
shot by a man who entered Mrs. War-
ner's home while Kuriger and two other
persons were eating breakfast. Kuriger
gave the police the name of this man.
Warner for nearly a year. He explained
that Mrs. Warner met Reid for the first
time about six weeks ago and that since
then he had been a frequent visitor in
the home of the actress. The police are
satisfied that jealousy over the apparent
friendship between Reid and Mrs. War-
ner was the motive for the shooting.

Kuriger said there were four persons
beside himself in the house when the
shooting occurred. Aside from Mrs.
Warner and Reid there were a Miss
Lila Wiley, who is a cousin of Mrs. War-
ner and who has been living at the house
for some time, and a Frank Boylan, who
has been a boarder off and on the last
six months. The dwelling is a detached
affair of brick and stucco erected on a
prominent facing University avenue
and overlooking the Harlem River. Mrs.
Warner purchased it about a year ago,
according to Kuriger, paying in the
neighborhood of \$27,000. It has about
nine rooms, three of which are bed-
rooms that take up the entire second floor.

Appears at Window.
Shortly before the shooting Kuriger
said he, Boylan and Miss Wiley went
down stairs to breakfast. Neither Mrs.
Warner nor Reid had got up. They
were all seated at the dining table,
Kuriger explained, when a face appeared
at the dining room window. Kuriger
recognized the stranger and dashed up
stairs. He entered the room and looked
down the door and said he heard somebody
ascend the stairs a moment later. Then
he saw Kuriger.

Kuriger remained in his room for
about ten minutes, during which time
he again heard steps on the stairs.
When he opened the doorway and
glanced across a small hallway into
his room, he saw Reid lying on the
floor, face downward, with his head
turned toward the front window. Run-
ning into the room, Kuriger said he
saw Reid's only two eyes in sight. The
natives say that Balmer's was a gay
and festive albeit most respectable place
before the drought. But early this
morning the erstwhile mirthful cafe was
all but a dead place. Over in a corner
sat two men and three women. There
wasn't even a light near them. They
were nicely dressed folk and looked like
entirely respectable, worth while citizens.
As the troopers entered one of the men
in the party leaped to his feet.
"Pinched, by gosh!" he grunted.
Whereupon one of the women, with
great presence of mind, uttered a pierc-
ing scream, leaped to her feet, threw her
glass into the air, contents included and
tumbled over backward in a faint. As
the glass crashed to the floor the other
woman wailed:
"Good Lord, Clara! A dollar and a
half a throw, too!"

Gordon Gin Bottle Found.
They found thirty-two bottles of home
brew and a bottle of Gordon Gin in a
cabinet near by, and Balmer, as were
the other proprietors, was arrested.
The other places raided were sent
to Fordham Hospital. Boylan helped
Kuriger carry Reid into the hospital and
then returned to the street. That was
the last Kuriger saw of Balmer. Neigh-
bors told the police that Mrs. Warner
and Miss Wiley drove away in a ma-
chine following the description of Boylan
shortly after 10:30 o'clock.

Find House Deserted.
When Dr. McGrath notified the police
Policeman William Murdock of the
Highbridge station was sent to the War-
ner home. He found the place deserted
and the front and back doors wide open.
There was every indication the occu-
pants had left in a hurry. Clothing was
strewn about the floors and in Mrs.

Continued on Fifth Page.

\$83,165,867 Waiting for Liberty Bond Owners

WASHINGTON, May 15.—
Uncle Sam has \$83,000,000
waiting in the Treasury for
somebody to come and get, ac-
cording to the latest official fig-
ures of outstanding temporary
Liberty bonds.

This sum represents the inter-
est due to holders of temporary
Liberty bonds who have not ex-
changed their bonds for perma-
nent coupon bearing securities
on which the regular interest is paid.

The figures show that there
are 7,471,171 separate tempo-
rary bonds of differing denomina-
tions amounting to \$1,132,730,-
200, still in the hands of owners
who have not exchanged them
for coupon bonds.

Against these figures on the
Treasury's books stands \$83,-
165,867 interest money that bond
owners have not yet claimed.

STATE POLICE GRAB PORT JERVIS LIQUOR

Raid Eleven Drinking Places
and Get Cider, Applejack,
Whiskey and Cordials.

CITIZENRY DISCOURAGED
District Attorney and Staff,
Sheriff, Detectives and
Police Join Roundup.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PORT JERVIS, N. Y., May 15.—The
authorities decided that this town and
its immediate environs had so little
respect for the Eighteenth Amend-
ment that something radical would
have to be done. Therefore, beginning
last night and lasting well into this
morning, this corner of Orange county
behind eleven of its most popular
drinking dens raided and rendered
dry.

Two hundred gallons of a furious
liquid labelled whiskey, eight or ten
barrels of very pale home brew, half a
dozen barrels of a powerful admixture
said to be equal parts of molasses, rum
and hard cider; about ten gallons of
applejack and several hundred bottles
and jugs of unclassified but potent
liquids were lugged out of cellars and
lofts and into Police Headquarters.
And meanwhile a great throng of dis-
courage citizens followed the raiders
around.

But it took District Attorney Wilson
and all his staff, Sheriff Leonard and
all his deputies, County Detective
Hutchins and his entire platoon, Chief
of Police Morehead and his whole
force, and sixteen abeddoled members
of Troop K, State police, to do it.

Only once was anything approximat-
ing resistance encountered. And on one
other occasion—and only one—did the
victims of the raids provide any excite-
ment. When the State police, com-
manded by Lieut. Broadhead, went out
to Sparrowbush, three or four miles out-
side the town proper, they first entered
the establishment of Frank Dove, a
bar and saloon. Before the raiding party
they found the still, and Dove produced
a Government license therefor.
The license privileged Dove to distill winter-
green for commercial purposes, and
the most recent usage to which the still
has been put. It was a big affair,
bricked in, and held a tank four feet
in diameter.

Got Jug and Punch in Eye.

While the Lieutenant and Dove de-
bated Sergeant Roberts, Corporal Hop-
kins and a half a dozen troopers made
a survey of the place. Before the argu-
ment was over the troopers had dug up
a barrel of hard cider, a container of
home brew and several jugs of apple
jack. There was a jug of some
kind of punch, and a label bearing the
single word "Private," and when Troop-
er Rooney appeared with it in his arms
Dove lunged. Rooney and the jug
parted. The jug, however, came back
with his fist to Dove's eye, and Dove
had the honor of being the first and only
casualty of the evening.

Lieut. Broadhead moved his men on
up the State road to Balmer's road
house. Somebody must have sent out a
warning, for of the usual number of
motor cars alleged to make rendezvous
of Balmer's only two were in sight. The
natives say that Balmer's was a gay
and festive albeit most respectable place
before the drought. But early this
morning the erstwhile mirthful cafe was
all but a dead place. Over in a corner
sat two men and three women. There
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glass into the air, contents included and
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bors told the police that Mrs. Warner
and Miss Wiley drove away in a ma-
chine following the description of Boylan
shortly after 10:30 o'clock.

Continued on Fourth Page.

For Country Board, Furnished
Rooms, or Board in the City
Want Ads. in The Herald will put you in touch with
the most desirable type of people. Be sure and see
Want Ad. Page to-day. Interesting letter there
about furnished room advertising.

THE NEW YORK HERALD
TELEPHONE CHELSEA 4000

BULLETS POUR INTO W. VA. TOWN AGAIN IN MINE WARFARE

Troopers Start in Motors to
Attack Hidden Riflemen
at Merrimac.

KENTUCKIANS GIVE HELP

Blue Grass Guardsmen At-
tempting to Capture Moun-
tain Fighters Near Sprigg.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 15.—Heavy
firing on Merrimac, W. Va., from the
Kentucky mountains opposite that vil-
lage broke out to-night, according to
a report received here by Capt. J. R.
Brookus of the State police. All other
places in the trouble zone along the
Tug River were reported quiet.

A squad of troopers headed by Capt.
Brookus left immediately by automob-
ile for the scene of action. Six Ken-
tucky deputy sheriffs, who were in
Williamson when the report was re-
ceived, crossed the river and started
over the mountain in an effort to reach
the attackers from the rear.

Before leaving Capt. Brookus com-
municated with the Kentucky National
guardsmen on duty at Sprigg and re-
quested that they move on the attackers.
He was informed, the Captain said, that
the soldiers could not leave Sprigg, as
they were watching a body of men in
the mountains at that point.

With Kentucky National Guardsmen
on duty in the region along the Tug,
which was the scene of a three day
mountain battle growing out of indus-
trial conditions, authorities here had be-
lieved the fighting would cease.

New Outbreak a Surprise.

All day the situation was quiet, and it
was the general belief that the moun-
tain fighters had decided to abide by the
truce arranged late last night. Capt.
Brookus had just reported "all quiet" to
his superior officers to-night when the
despatch telling of hostilities at Merrimac
was received.

Seventy-five Kentucky National guard-
men arrived here from Moorehead, Ky.,
this morning and were immediately
posted at points of vantage on the Ken-
tucky side of the stream. The troops oc-
cupied positions from Borderland to McCarr.

Capt. W. E. Proctor is in command of
a detachment of twenty-five men at Mc-
Carr. Capt. Davis Thompson had a like
force opposite Sprigg, W. Va.; Lieut.
Fred See had fourteen men at Border-
land and a squad of eight men was sta-
tioned at Pond Creek, east of the city.
About thirty-five more Kentucky troops
are expected to arrive later.

Reports to-night from McCarr were
that the mountain fighters at that point
were scrupulously observing the truce
arranged last night by Dr. William Dot-
son of Freeburn, Ky., who went into the
hills and delivered his message of peace.

Two fires, which Harry Olinstead, ac-
tively engaged in the coal business, com-
pany at Sprigg, and a garage of the
Burnell Coal Company, at the same place,
were burned. Bloodhounds have been
sent to the scene in an effort to
trace persons who might have been re-
sponsible.

Firearms Found Near Tent.

Capt. Brookus received a report late
to-day from his men at Merrimac that
they had found an automatic rifle, three
other rifles and 1,000 rounds of ammu-
nition, in front of a tent colony near
the town. The rifles were reported to
be of the same make as the arms com-
pany at Sprigg, and a garage of the
Burnell Coal Company, at the same place,
were burned. Bloodhounds have been
sent to the scene in an effort to
trace persons who might have been re-
sponsible.

A telegraphic report from Thacker, W.
Va., said two men had been shot there.

BIG SWINDLE CHARGED
TO WARE MILLIONAIRES

Two Frenchmen Arrested Af-
ter Luxury Levels.

PARIS, May 15.—Two "million-
aires," Roger Gault and Jules Bureau,
were arrested yesterday on a charge of
swindling. The new board of the Central
Society of Provincial Banks found among
its supposed assets fourteen worthless
drafts aggregating \$300,000 francs for
which, it is said, Gault and Bureau were
responsible.

The police estimate that the men, who
were without any great capital at the
beginning of the world war, borrowed
upward of 20,000,000 francs from various
banks, with which they bought factories,
landed estates, and other property.
The Parisian police reported that the
two men had been swindling for a
thousand francs.

MEXICAN REVOLT QUELLED.

MEXICO CITY, May 15.—A small revolt
in the State of Tabasco led by Capt.
Ontoniveros has been put down, according
to advices received here by the War Of-
fice. Ontoniveros captured the village of
Cardenas and held it for three days. Fed-
eral troops under Col. Amestizales then
recaptured it and made prisoners of
the rebels. The rebels surrendered without
giving trouble, saying they had been misled
by Ontoniveros as to his motives.

Francisco Luis Castillo, a former Fed-
eral General, was executed yesterday in
Oaxaca for revolutionary activity.

Continued on Fourth Page.

GERMANS SEIZE ALLIES' GUNS, TROOPS MARCH ON SILESIA, FRENCH GOVERNMENT AVERS

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau, Paris, May 15.

THE French Government has received confirmation of reports from
Breslau that Germans invaded a munitions depot of the inter-
allied control officials there, taking a complete battery of field artil-
lery, nearly a hundred machine guns, 4,000 Mauser rifles, more than
1,000,000 cartridges and thousands of hand grenades, which they
sent immediately toward Upper Silesia. There is said to be a steady
movement of troops as well as of civilian guards from the south of
Germany toward Neustadt, on the Silesian border.

The French Ambassador at Berlin has been instructed again to
warn Germany that France views such happenings with uneasiness
and that if continued they can but further increase the tension be-
tween the two nations and exasperate the French people.

President Millerand left Paris to-day for Lille, accompanied by
Minister of War Barthou. They will meet King Albert of Belgium
there to-morrow. Premier Briand had an interview to-day with Prince
Eugene Sapieha, the Polish Foreign Minister.

KILLINGS IN IRELAND REDOUBLE IN FURY

Only Daughter of Sir Charles
Barrington Is Slain in
Attack on Party.

CORK STREETS TRENCHED
Believed That Rebels Are Pre-
paring to Make General
Assaults on Barracks.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, May 15.—Miss Barrington,
only daughter of Sir Charles Barrington,
Bart., former High Sheriff of
County Limerick and who has been
interested recently in endeavoring to
promote a peace settlement between
the discordant factions in Ireland, was
shot and killed to-day in an attack
upon a party with which she was trav-
eling.

Nine policemen, two soldiers and a
number of other persons were killed
Saturday and to-day in attacks and
counter attacks at various places.
Numerous persons were wounded.

More lives may have been lost in the
Macroom ambushade, when seventeen
auxiliaries were killed, or on "Red
Sunday," but for general and organized
violence Saturday and to-day probably
were the worst since the shootings on
a large scale were inaugurated in Janu-
ary, 1919.

All the casualties except one occurred
in the area covered by the Southern
Parliament. The exception was at
Dromore, Tyrone, where a Sinn Feiner
was shot dead.

Miss Barrington was travelling with
two other women and Inspector Major
Biggs and a military officer when she
was killed. The military officer was
wounded.

Constable Bridges was shot dead and
two other constables were wounded while
purchasing groceries Saturday at Drum
Collagher. A party of police going to
the scene were wounded slightly.

Pierce fighting followed an attack on
the Bandon police barracks. The mili-
tary and police swept the streets with
machine gun fire and the people were
obliged to throw themselves upon the
ground for safety. About the same time
armed civilians marched through Dun-
murry, County Cork, and travel permits
by auxiliaries in motor lorries they shot
and killed several horses in the streets
as to obstruct the path of their pursuers.

All the roads south and west of Cork
have been trampled at many points. The
relief prevails that rebels intend to carry
out a general attack on military and
police barracks.

One hundred civilians attacked the
Clonakilty barracks with rifles and ma-
chine guns Saturday afternoon. The
attack was repulsed. Four members of
the attacking party were seen to fall.
The police reported that the rebels
were armed with machine guns and
two gunners of the Royal Marine Ar-
tillery stationed at East Ferry, near
Middletown, County Cork, were shot dead
Saturday night. This was the first at-
tack that has been made on a naval
force. At Castletown and Berehaven,
County Cork, to-day, two soldiers were
shot and killed by armed civilians.

Bombs were thrown at military bar-
racks on three occasions in the Dublin
district to-day. Some of the occupants
of the barracks were wounded.

The Rosslare pier barracks, County
Wexford; the Bridgetown barracks,
Wexford; the Special Reserve in Galway
and the Holy Cross barracks, County
Tipperary, were unsuccessfully attacked
Saturday night. There was a brief fight
lasting half an hour at the Rathmore
barracks Saturday. The police resisted
the attack with bombs and rifles. There
were no casualties.

SEVEN LIKELY LOST IN LAKE SUPERIOR STORM

Victims Aboard Barge—Gale
an Snow Continue.

Sault Ste. Marie, May 15.—All hope
had been abandoned to-night for the
certain, life and five of the crew
of the barge Minto, which broke from
the steamship Zillah off Whitefish Point,
Lake Superior in Saturday morning's
storm.

The barge Peatigo